

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and warmer
in the western and central
portions Saturday night. Partly
cloudy Sunday.

City Election To Be Held Tuesday; 29 Are Candidates

**Five Men in Mayor's Race
—19 Seeking Alder-
manic Seats**

MAJORITY REQUIRED

**Double Primary Provides
For Run-Off Between
High Men**

Hope's first election as a city of the first class will be held next Tuesday, January 27, when the Democratic preferential primary brings a total of 29 candidates before the voters.

This will also be the first time in many years that the principle of the double-primary has been involved in either a city or county election. Candidates who receive a clear majority over the combined vote of their opponents will be declared nominated, equivalent to election.

But candidates receiving a mere plurality will be compelled to enter the run-off primary, in March. The two high men in each contest January 27 will enter the final primary in March, providing no candidate obtains a majority vote.

List of Candidates

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot January 27 follow:
For Mayor (vote for one): John P. Vesey, Dorsey McRae, Giles H. Gibson, J. L. Junison, Ruff Boyett, For Police Judge (vote for one): S. F. Huntley, Pat Casey, U. A. Gentry, For Treasurer (vote for one): J. W. Harper, Dale Jones.

For Alderman—Ward 1 (vote for two): R. L. Gossnell, E. C. Coop, Don Smith, T. C. Croson, John Bartlett, John W. Dawson.

For Alderman—Ward 2 (vote for two): Luther Garner Roy Stevenson, J. L. Green, Luther Rogers, Frank Ward.

For Alderman—Ward 3 (vote for two): W. A. Lewis, Theo P. Will, Ralph Routh, Roy Johnson.

For Alderman—Ward 4 (vote for two): J. A. Sullivan, Ira Halliburton, Chas. Shiver, Chas. E. Taylor.

Old Penitentiary in Alabama Burns

**92-Year-Old Prison De-
stroyed—562 Prisoners
Saved to Man**

WETUMPKA, Ala.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday swept the main building of the 92-year-old state prison here, causing heavy property damage.

The 562 prisoners confined in the cell blocks were marched to safety without loss of life or an injury.

According to reports, the fire raged for more than two hours before being brought under control by the fire departments of Wetumpka and Montgomery.

Collector Quits in Faro Scandal

**Woman Revenue Official
of U. S. Resigns in
Illinois**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle T. Blackledge resigned Saturday as collector of internal revenue in Illinois.

She had been involved in a faro swindle, saying she lost \$50,000 in cash and \$270,000 in paper profits in a faro game at Springfield, Ill.

Her successor has not been determined yet.

Man 'Digs In' Till Business Is Better

**Uses Butcher Knife to Dig
Cave in Which He
Lives**

HAMMOND, Ind.—(AP)—When unemployment conditions become intolerable dig yourself a hole in the ground and stay there until conditions improve, said John Miculas, Hammond's own hermit. Miculas follows his own advice.

Miculas lost his job in April, 1929. He made a search for work which carried him over several states and when winter came he found himself in northern Indiana. There was only one thing to do, he said, and that was dig himself in like the soldier did in the last war.

With a butcher knife he carved out a cave-like home in a sand bank near the city dump. Tin cans, tree stumps and paper cartons were placed about the entrance to keep out the cold. The nearby dump also supplied him food. Old vegetables and breadstuffs, discarded by others, became real food to Miculas.

Police, searching for a wanted man, came upon the hermit's cave, questioned him and gave him a real meal and hand-axe to use in his work. He would not leave his "home," however. "I'm here 'till conditions get better," he said.

Prince Is Ordered to Stop His Begging

REITZ, Orange Free State—(AP)—Prince Louis Robert George de Bourbon Orleans, Duc de Bourbon, has been ordered to quit begging, but still may keep his bed in a stable here.

The 73-year-old gray-haired figure carries letters to prove he is the scion of French royalty and maintains he was born in Russia, where his parents had been forced to migrate as fugitives during the Napoleonic wars.

Dressed in a shabby, black suit he was seen constantly on the city streets soliciting alms. He is an ardent churchman, well versed in the Bible and speaks several languages.

Woman Condemned To Die, Respited

**Admission of Circumstan-
tial Evidence Causes
Reversal in Georgia**

ATLANTA—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Powers, 72, boarding-house keeper of Macon, Ga., sentenced to death on conviction of complicity in the slaying of James Parks, her boarder, was granted a new trial Saturday by the Georgia Supreme Court.

The high court held that the trial judge should have instructed the jury as to circumstantial evidence which was introduced in her trial. Earl Manchester, whom she hired to kill Parks is under sentence of death.

Ex-Secretary of Clara Bow Guilty

**Los Angeles Jury Convicts
Daisy De Boe on Theft
Charge**

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—After more than a day's deliberations which threatened to end in a deadlock the jury in the case of Daisy De Boe, former secretary to Clara Bow, charged with stealing \$15,000 from the film star's bank account, brought in a verdict of guilty late Friday afternoon.

The verdict was written on only one of the 35 counts of grand theft charged to the former secretary of the red headed film actress. This was count Number 7 involving a check for \$25 written on October 29th, 1930, two days before Miss De Boe was discharged from her position. It was issued for the purchase of a fur coat. On all other counts of the indictment she was found not guilty.

The jury announced its recommended clemency in the passing of sentence on the 28-year-old woman. The penalty for the offense may be granted probation with a possible provision to serve part of the probationary term in the county jail, the length of the term to be fixed by the court.

The verdict stunned Miss De Boe. She burst into tears and collapsed at the counsel table where she had sat ever since the trial opened January 13.

"Oh, for God's sake," she wanted, "I'm not guilty. If they wanted to convict me on one count why didn't they convict me on all?"

Her voice broke and she became hysterical. Friends at her side lifted her from her chair and carried the limp figure out of the court room and up a narrow hallway into the jury chamber.

The court set Monday for the passing of sentence.

Miss De Boe, a half hour after the verdict, became known, had regained her composure to a slight extent and on the arms of friends and a watchful matron of the county jail near here was led to a cell where she must remain until sentence is passed, the court ruling he could not allow her bail of \$1000 to stand with the sentence still unpassed.

One juror explained why the jury was out so many hours.

"There were eight of us voting for an acquittal and four voting for a conviction. Neither would give way and as a last resort an agreement was reached to return a verdict of guilty on one count with the understanding that we would recommend to the court, in passing sentence, that the defendant be given clemency."

Young Murderer To Serve 21 Years

**Louis Mitchell, 16, Con-
victed of Killing After
Trial at DeWitt**

DE WITT, Ark.—(AP)—Louis Mitchell, 16-year-old hunter's guide, was convicted Friday night of the fatal wounding of Lawrence Culppepper, farmer, and his punishment fixed at 21 years imprisonment. Mitchell pleaded self-defense.

Culppepper was found shot to death in the White river bottoms near DeWitt last October. State witnesses said his pockets had been turned wrong side out. Mitchell contended that the shooting was in self-defense. That Culppepper first threatened to shoot him, and was reaching for a stick when he fired.

U. S. Is Attacked Bitterly By Head of Filipino House

**Islands 'Writhing in Hell,'
Says Speaker of Na-
tive Legislature**

SLAMS WHITE RACE

**Manual Roxas Sees Tri-
umph of Brown Men
Over White Rulers**

MANILA, Philippine Islands—(AP)—The Philippine Herald Saturday quoted Manuel Roxas, speaker of the lower house of the Philippine legislature as saying in a speech Friday at Santa Cruz:

"The Philippines are writhing in hell."

Roxas predicted: "The white men will fall and the brown race will rule the world. The Philippines are now writhing in the hell of slavery and foreign domination."

Extradition To Be Waived By Hudson

**Will Be Brought Here to
Face Charges of
Robbery**

Joe Hudson, Texas federal prisoner, wanted in Hempstead county on burglary charges, has agreed to waive extradition and will be surrendered to Arkansas officers by the government as soon as he can make a \$750 bond on the liquor charges he faces, it was learned Friday.

Hudson is now confined in the Lamar county jail at Paris. A requisition for his return to Arkansas has been issued by Governor Harvey Parnell. According to federal authorities, it will not be necessary for Governor Ross Sterling to act on the requisition.

Elaine Boy Wins Club Cotton Prize

**Floyd Jones, 16, Gets An-
nual Award of Mem-
phis Company**

MEMPHIS—(AP)—Floyd Jones, 16, of Elaine, Ark., Saturday was declared the champion Arkansas 4-H club cotton grower.

He was one of a large field of contestants who sought the prizes awarded every year by F. M. Crump & Co., of Memphis. The other Arkansas winners were:

Dorothy Davidson, of Etowah; Earl Jones, of Scott; and Dorothy Bowers and Hubert Evans, both of Mississippi county.

England Resident Commits Suicide

**James Monroe Deal Lived
in Town 15 Years
Under Alias**

ENGLAND—James Monroe Deal, aged 64, who had been living here 15 years under the name of J. W. Monroe, died Friday morning from self-inflicted wounds. He shot himself in the right side of the head twice about 11 Thursday night.

A man named Mooney, who occupied the room next to Deal's heard his heavy breathing and called a doctor and Chief of Police, C. W. Whayne. The door and windows of Deal's room were locked and his body was found beside a chair, which had been placed before a mirror.

Deal was tried on a liquor charge several years ago and was left broke and despondent. He changed his name to J. M. Monroe and used that name ever since.

Coroner Fred Berry of Lonoke held an inquest and returned a verdict that Deal died from self-inflicted wounds. Deal had \$200 in his left hip pocket and \$25.96 in his pocketbook. He also had a balance of \$392 in the Bank of England and \$525 in the Citizens bank.

London Women Lose Umbrellas Easily

LONDON—(AP)—London women lose or mislay 400 umbrellas a day, according to the lost property office.

A spell of wet weather, it is said, brings umbrellas in at a greater rate than dry weather. They are left in omnibuses, street cars, taxis and even on the streets, and they are forgotten just when their owners need them most. It often happens that an umbrella is checked in at the office twice on the same day, the owner having mislaid it again shortly after regaining possession of it.

Fine Turnip Displayed By Patmos Resident

An unusually fine turnip was sent to this office Saturday morning by L. E. Fernby, prosperous farmer who lives on Patmos Route 2. This turnip was of the purple top globe variety and weighed 3-10 pounds.

Bulletins

MEMPHIS—(AP)—H. J. Haynes, 30, of Hayti, Mo., a store-keeper, died of gunshot wounds Saturday morning. Southeast Missouri officers are searching for three young men, of whom all others shot Haynes in attempt to rob his store.

PARIS—(AP)—President Doumergue Saturday telegraphed Aristide Briand at Geneva, Switzerland, offering him the premiership of France, vacated several days ago by the defeat of the Steeg government.

Declares County Must Get Agents

**Letter to The Star Criti-
cizes County's Failure in
Drouth Emergency**

Editor The Star:

In a recent issue of your paper was an account of the resignation of one of our leading merchants that had volunteered his services to aid the farmers of this county. The reason for his leaving this post was that he had found that Hempstead county would get no aid without the help of the county agents. I will say that it is a shame and a black eye for as rich a county as this to be deprived of the federal aid that they may have received through the Extension Service.

I have no personal grievance against our county judge, but he should be broad-minded enough to see what these agents have already done for this county and should have been retained at any cost. There has been many a boy and girl in this county that has been educationally benefitted and who may never have seen a building any larger than those we have in this city, had it not been for the efforts of the county agents. The boy and girl of today are our future men and women of tomorrow. Why not give them the chance they are entitled to?

I talked to our present judge about a month ago about this seed loan and told him that the agents must be retained in order for our people to get any benefit of this aid. However he thought the same would be handled through the banks.

For myself, I will say that the ones who are opposing these agents may think that they are playing politics, but if Hempstead county spoke its mind they would find out just where they stood. With every business man in town in favor of the agents and supported by local civic organizations, it looks as though somebody would wake up to the fact that these agents are really essential. If the Extension Service is of no help to agriculture, then the state, federal government and the big truck lines are spending their annual millions foolishly.

It is about time for Hempstead county to wake up and quit playing county politics and put these agents back to work or they will always regret it.

Mr. Routhon should reconsider his resignation and help these poor farmers get their seed as men like Mr. Routhon are needed badly at this time and the people of this county can not afford to lose men like him on this committee.

If little counties with collections as low as \$23,000 can support the agents, how is it that this county with an annual income of \$43,000 can be without them? Let's have the agents and give the boys and girls of this county a chance to derive the benefit that they are entitled to. You can buy your bottom dollar that this county will get no aid unless the agents are brought back. Come on Luther, open up your heart and give these people their county agents.

Yours very truly,
J. R. GRAY.

Jan. 23, 1931
Hope, Ark.

Woman Asks Atlanta Postmaster For Hubby

ATLANTA—(AP)—There came a letter to the postmaster of Atlanta from a woman in Jacksonville, Fla., reading: "I am sure you can find me a fine man to be my husband."

"But please select him carefully, as I am particular in these matters."

French Coast Strewn
with Wrecked Ships

SAINT-NAZAIRE—(AP)—Following the disaster to the salvage ship, Artiglio, blown up by an accidental explosion in the Bay of Biscay, naval experts report that the coasts of France are littered with dangerous, sunken wrecks.

Already salvage ships have raised 22 vessels sunk between Saint Nazaire and Belle Isle, where the Artiglio went down. It is estimated there are several dozen more, all dangerous to shipping.

Senator Stewart Is Flown Here Friday

Ned Stewart, Arkansas senator from Lewisville, came home from the legislature Friday afternoon by airplane, landing at Hope about 5 o'clock. He was flown here from the capital by a member of the 154th Observation Squadron, which had placed its planes at the disposal of the house and senate. Senator Stewart continued on to Lewisville from Hope by automobile Friday night.

Death Penalty Is Given Woman For 1st Time in Texas

**Mrs. Clara Uhr Convicted
of Murder By Jury at
San Antonio**

HIRED A MURDERER

**Sam Houston Soldier Con-
fesses Accepting
\$500 Offer**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(AP)—Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, was given the death penalty for the murder of her husband, Daniel Henry Uhr, by a jury here Saturday.

Uhr was slain with an axe while asleep at home. Lexie Jones, soldier of Fort Sam Houston, testified that he slew Uhr on the promise of Mrs. Uhr to pay him \$500.

If judgment is carried out, Mrs. Uhr will be the first woman to be executed in the history of Texas.

Jones is under indictment for Uhr's murder, and another soldier, Donald Walker, who was implicated in the slaying, has already been tried and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Uhr had been bedridden from a paralytic stroke several years before his murder.

Five-Cent Tax on Cigarettes Likely

**Added Income to Be Used
as State College Build-
ing Fund**

CONWAY—A building fund of \$1,000,000 in which the Arkansas State Teachers College will share liberally and to be financed by a one-cent increase in the state cigarette tax is provided under a bill which will be introduced in the House when the legislature convenes Monday. Representative Henry Stroup of Paris announced here.

Colonel Stroup was in Conway with members of the legislative committee to visit the local institution. Ben Hazzell of Brinkley and Kenneth C. Coffelt of Conway were the other representatives while L. L. Mitchell was the Senate representative. Representative L. E. Purdy of Dallas county and Senators J. L. Shaver of Wynne and C. L. Poole of Hampton were prevented from making the trip.

The building fund will be applied only to the Arkansas State Teachers College, Henderson State Teachers College and the four district agricultural schools, Mr. Stroup said, and the Conway school, with an enrollment equal to any other two of the institutions, will likely receive more than any other school, he said. Mr. Stroup said the measure had been agreed on in conference and that he expects little opposition.

Immediate needs of the institution are all that President H. L. McAlister asks for the institution, he said. This includes \$147,000 for maintenance, \$50,000 for repairs and \$150,000 for a science building, if a building program is launched.

Injuries Fatal to Accident Victim

**D. W. Ferguson of Mena
Crushed When Lumber
Truck Overturns**

FORT SMITH—Dennis W. Ferguson, 23, died in a hospital shortly before noon Friday from injuries suffered Wednesday night when he was caught beneath a truckload of lumber near Mena. Ferguson, who lives at Big Fork was brought here Wednesday night.

He was an employee of the Aaron Ferguson Lumber Company. He was on a truck with other employees when the truck and a light car driven by Olvin Lambert, Mena collided on Highway No. 8, near Board Camp. The truck overturned, pinning Ferguson beneath. C. H. Parliament, also brought to the hospital here, is not injured seriously and eight other persons, also hurt, were hurt slightly.

Mr. Ferguson is survived by his wife.

Ware Elected By Washington Bank

**Succeeds Nelson as Presi-
dent—M. S. Bates New
Vice-President**

W. H. Ware was elected president of the Washington State Bank at the stockholders' annual meeting at Washington Friday. Mr. Ware, former vice-president of the institution, succeeds W. B. Nelson, who has resigned as president but remains a member of the board of directors.

The stockholders elected M. S. Bates as vice-president to succeed Mr. Ware, and re-elected J. W. Butler as cashier.

The board of directors is as follows: Mr. Ware, Mr. Bates, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Butler and L. F. Monroe.

Legislative Sidelights

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Legislative machinery groaned under the load of many important measures reaching calendars of both houses during the first two weeks, pressing busy times ahead for the legislators as they return to work Monday after a week-end of inspecting state institutions.

A three-sided movement against the present constitution developed in the assembly the past week, embodied in joint resolutions.

Governor Parnell's plan of reorganization, abolishing all elective offices except the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general and consolidating all departments and commissions in 12 departments, is before both houses.

In the house, McCabe of Baxter introduced a bill which would call a constitutional convention October 5, 1931, and submit a draft of a new constitution at an election not more than 120 days after adjournment of the convention.

Clark of Grant, offered still another plan of governmental reorganization, differing widely from that of the administration.

Confronting the legislature also are many bills affecting bank and insurance matters, and various other subjects.

Investigation by a joint committee of the banking and insurance situation probably will get under way early next week. Both houses have named members of the committee of eight.

Governor Parnell's farm to market road bill, providing for a \$15,000,000 bond issue and a raise of one cent in the gasoline tax rate to retire it, was on the calendar in the house under the sponsorship of Representative Cannon of Hempstead, who, in 1929 was a thorn in the administration's side.

Turner of Cleburne, has a bill before committee which would raise by a two-mill tax on bank deposits, a fund to guarantee payment in full to depositors of defunct banks. It provides also for stringent regulation of banks.

Reapportionment is a political barrier that must be faced. Senator Nelson introduced the senatorial district realignment bill, while in the house, Wheatley of Craighead, has introduced a measure to reapportion the lower house's representation.

A bill placing a tax of one cent per kilowatt where 10,000 or more are consumed in a month, has been introduced by Thorn of Poinsett.

The proceeds, which he estimated at \$4,000,000 annually, would go to retire principal and interest of school district bonds. The same principle underlying the Martineau road law of 1927 as affecting road districts is embodied in the Thorn bill, for benefit of school districts.

In the senate, a committee now is considering a joint resolution by Senator Nelson to abolish by constitutional amendment, the 18-mill taxing limit for school districts, and raise the per mill rate to \$2. Adoption of the proposed amendment, he said, would permit sufficient revenue for any school district for operation of schools without financial embarrassment.

One senate bill would change the time for paying taxes from January 10 to April 10 to a period between October 10 and April 10.

One bill in each house would extend the present tax paying time until next October 10.

The unemployment problem has been debated by both houses. The senate has taken action to increase its own payroll by 31, making a total of 138 persons employed by the upper house.

The house at present has 80 employees, but a "round robin" has been circulated by which the signers hope to boost the house employees roster by 50 or more.

The vexing mimeographing contract question was settled during the week, Park-Harper News Service being given the contract on a bid of \$4,000, which includes all work to be done during the session.

An investigation of payments by bus companies of the four per cent tax on gross revenues will be undertaken soon by a house committee. A resolution authorizing it was adopted by the lower house without debate.

Other bills pending are:
To create a state department of aeronautics.
To provide for election of county school superintendents, instead of selection by the county boards of education of all the 75 counties.
To change the county fiscal year from November 1 to January 1.
Two bills providing for automobile drivers and chauffeurs licenses, combinations, termed an "anti-trust" bill.

A. Trap, Formerly of Guernsey, Dies

**Funeral Service to Be Held
at 3 p. m. Sunday at
Wilson Cemetery**

Albert Trap, aged 66, who formerly lived at Guernsey, this county died at Little Rock Saturday morning in the home of his brother and his body is being brought home for burial Sunday.

The funeral service will be held at Wilson cemetery, near Guernsey, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Mauds will have charge of the service. Mr. Trap is survived by only one immediate relative, the brother at whose home he died in Little Rock.

Circus Wins Suit Against Tom Mix

**Col. Zak Miller of 101
Ranch Gets Verdict
for \$90,000**

ERIE, Pa.—(AP)—Col. Zak Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Shows, was awarded \$90,000 in a breach of contract suit against Tom Mix, movie cowboy, by a jury here Saturday.

Miller sued for \$325,000, charging that the actor broke his promise to appear as a circus rider, which Mix denied.

Miller claimed that Mix joined the Sells-Floto Shows when he was to have appeared with Miller's Show in 1929.

There were 34 changes of address in Hope during the last 30 days, according to the January bulletin of the Hope Retail Merchants association, just issued by Secretary J. C. Carlton.

Four new families came to Hope, and six departed. One of the six leaving the city, however, went to a farm within the trade territory. Twenty-four changes were from one point to another within the city.

Red Cross Appeal Repeated; Relief Job Is Increasing

**Will Rogers Looks Over
Food Situation at Eng-
land, Arkansas**

BEGIN LOCAL DRIVE

Hope Star

Published every week afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.00; by mail, per month \$1.25; one year \$12.00. By mail, in advance, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Wickersham Report

MOST of the editorial comment we have read on the report of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission, which this newspaper published last Tuesday, expresses disgust.

Some of the papers are disgusted because the report didn't frankly advocate repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The others are disgusted because Mr. Wickersham and his associates refused to give national prohibition a clean bill of health as it now stands.

Readers of The Star will recall that six of the eleven commissioners advocated modification of the Volstead act, while the other five believed the law ought to be given one more trial. Of the six favoring modification of the Volstead act, four also recommended a change in the Eighteenth amendment—and the other two voted for absolute repeal.

The report is conflicting—but so is public opinion conflicting as to national prohibition.

Other newspapers decry the Wickersham report as "meaningless"—but we believe they underestimate it. If to be of one mind on national prohibition is the only test, then the newspapers themselves are no better off than the Wickersham report. They have been just as guilty as the commissioners, so far as writing first one thing and then another, is concerned.

The interesting question raised by the commission's report, we believe, is whether the vote of the commissioners tallies with actual public sentiment of the United States. Six of the eleven men and women believe in modification. At the same time, twelve American states with 48 per cent of our national population have either repealed their enforcement laws, sustained anti-prohibition referendums, or elected wet senators.

To us, the Wickersham commission's report, far from being "meaningless," seems to be a storm signal for 1932. We believe the commission was born out of the desire of the Republican party to side-step the turmoil raised in its own ranks by the prohibition issue. This tore open the Democrats in 1928. Mr. Hoover went into office as an alleged dry, though supported by practically all of the wet states; and he was therefore supposed to do something about mollifying his wet supporters without angering the professional dries.

The Wickersham report is significant in the above light, for it has apparently served its purpose—to prove that the whole prohibition controversy is a hung jury. That is expected to help Mr. Hoover out of his difficulty with the wet states in 1932.

Wise Democrats, however, will continue to treat the commission's report as a house organ of the Republican party. The real effect of the commission's findings will be felt only as they bear upon Republican policies and the Republican platform in 1932.

Personally, we believe 1932 will be critical for the Republicans. The Democrats have gotten over the effects of their foolish desertion in 1928. They will bury the dangerous prohibition issue in 1932—but it can't be buried by the Republicans.

This time it will be the Republicans who are put in the position of letting a glass of beer or a tumbler of whisky be the deciding vote that elects a president of the United States.

The Industrial South

FURTHER proof of the fact that the South is gradually absorbing all of the textile manufacturing which employs its raw cotton, is furnished by the January 20th report on cotton spindle activity.

A tabulation from the Department of Commerce, which lies on our desk, shows that not only do the cotton-growing states have more spindles than all other sections combined, but their percentage of active spindles during December, 1930, far exceeded the record of any other section.

Today the South has 57 per cent of all cotton spinning machines in the United States. It wrested supremacy from New England, particularly Massachusetts, only a few years ago.

And the same economic forces which transferred the major spinning activity from North to South are still vigorously at work, so the Department of Commerce figures for last December tell us.

Last month only 76 per cent of American cotton spinning machines were in action. But the percentage in the South ran up to 88. New England mills were running at only 59 per cent.

What this means is that the saving of millions of dollars in freight charges on raw cotton, the mild winter climate which makes mill operation cheaper, and an abundance of electric power and labor, are circumstances which have combined to take the textile industry away from New England and re-establish it in the South—where it will stay.

There is no good reason for believing that any substantial part of this industry will remain north of the Mason-Dixon line. The December spindle report of the Department of Commerce would indicate that Southern towns may continue to expect to get new units of a business which so far as the North is concerned is passe.

High Voltage!

SENATE

WHITE HOUSE

POWER COMMISSION DISPUTE

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. John J. Raskob again will find himself a political issue in 1932. The Republicans will make the most of him, as they did in 1928 and tried to with less success in 1930.

Nevertheless, it does seem as if the Democratic national chairman were unlikely to prove as big a liability to his party as he has been an asset. Or anywhere near it, unless Raskob makes himself a bigger issue than he now is.

Mr. Raskob is the party's nice big sugar daddy. It is he who has been putting up nearly all the money which has enabled it to operate with an able, effective all-year-around party organization which has functioned so well in hammering away at the administration and in waging the congressional campaign last fall. He both created and financed that organization. Only \$15,000 in contributions to the party were reported for 1930, whereas the receipts were \$619,000.

Party Owes \$628,000

The party now owes \$628,000, of which \$235,000 is due Mr. Raskob and \$393,000 to the County Trust Company of New York in which Raskob and Alfred E. Smith are heavily interested. Raskob advanced \$180,000 in 1930 and also contributed \$20,000 directly to congressional campaigns.

Well, you see how important Raskob has been to the Democrats. While providing it with new sinews of war he has also cut down its deficit substantially. No party has ever been so indebted to a single "angel." No wonder that you never hear any more audible criticism of Raskob within the Democratic party.

But the Republicans are going to remind you of it. Last fall they whooped up the fact that in three summer months Mr. Raskob had "lent" the party \$40,000 while other contributions totaled \$150.

Charge Raskob Owns Party

The Raskob financing gives them the chance to say that Raskob has bought the Democratic party and now owns it. They will shout to the country that it is a very bad thing for one man to own a political party, that Mr. Raskob is especially unfitted to be owning a party and that the Republicans are the party of the people. All of which will not do the Democrats any good, but they can still afford to be thankful to Mr. Raskob.

It will be charged that Raskob, in return for his financing, expects to be made secretary of the treasury and perhaps really control the White House and that anything of the kind would be pretty awful. A great deal will be heard about the Raskob "plot" to seize the government. And much about the Raskob "plot" to upset the 18th amendment.

On the other hand, Raskob's friends will depict him as a noble soul, full of altruism and devotion to the public good. Although he is an ex-Republican who took the Democratic chairmanship through devotion to his friend Al Smith, they will assert that he is now a splendid type of Democrat of whom all hands ought to be proud.

Didn't Relish Defeat

Of course there is another possible explanation of Raskob. No millionaire business man with Raskob's record of success would relish the Democratic defeat of 1928.

The personal attacks for which Raskob came in, partly because he was a Catholic, might have caused him to quit in disgust after the campaign. And they might have imbued him—perhaps did—with a grim determination to fight on to a Democratic victory, if only for the intense personal satisfaction of a big hard job done well. Men have spent millions for more frivolous and useless purposes than the success of the Democratic party.

But Raskob's position can become much more delicate than it is. Already there are fears and predictions that the Democrats will have to take his hand-picked candidate. There have been some indications, though not unmistakable, that Raskob would seek the nomination of Owen D. Young of the General Electric. Young would be acceptable to many Democrats but anathema to many others who worry about the "power trust" and the domination of big business in politics.

THE COLLARED PECCARY

OF THE SOUTHWEST CARRIES A MUSK GLAND ON ITS BACK AND USES IT FOR SENDING SIGNALS, THE SCENT BEING NOTICEABLE FOR GREAT DISTANCES

BAID EGLES

NOTE IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION
(January 27, 1931)
For Mayor
DOISEY GRAE
J. L. JAMISON
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer
DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

Ritchie Starts Fourth Term

Hailed by his followers as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932, Governor Albert C. Ritchie is pictured above as he was inaugurated for his fourth consecutive term as Chief Executive of Maryland. In his inaugural address, delivered in the historic state house at Annapolis, he denounced prohibition and blamed the Republican trait for a part of the business depression.

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Our Bible School is growing every Sunday. There were 118 present last Sunday with five new pupils. Come and visit our school.

"The Unspotted Life" is the topic of the morning sermon. At the evening service the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on some of the outstanding characteristics and achievements of the Christian Religion. The pastor will attempt to answer such questions as, "What does Christianity offer to the world more than other religions?" "Are we justified in claiming that Christianity is a universal religion that will save the world?" Come and enter into this study with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Temptations. How often they come, and how we have to battle with them. We will study this in Sunday school tomorrow morning. Be present at 9:45 and ready for the discussion.

The pastor will bring a message at 11 a. m. on "Some Things I Have Learned As a Pastor" and at 7:30 he will speak on "The Search of the Shepherd."

Special music by the choir at both services. Renewed interest is being shown in our church music by the larger number in the choir and those attending practice on Monday evenings.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 a. m., Delmar Bailey, Supt. B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday at 6 a. m.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Regular services will be held at Saint Mark's Sunday, with Sunday school at 10 a. m. and morning prayer at 11.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study each Lord's day at 10

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
2 insertions, 20c per line, minimum 50c
3 insertions, 30c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, close in \$10 month each. 315 South Elm. Mrs. Claude Houston. Phone 784. 21-31c

FOR RENT—Modern five room bungalow, on paved street, 902 South Main street. See E. G. Slayback or phone 1605-3-2 21-31p

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, and garage. Inquire at this office. 23-11c

FOR RENT—Four room duplex with bath. Built in fixtures. Separate water and gas meters; garage, 416 West Division St. See Talbot Field. Phone 456 or 25 (22-31)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 head of Young Big

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Baseball Notes

Big league rosters are beginning to pour in. They offer countless tips for stories.

What will Cincinnati do? Big-ger and better things are on the way. Dan Howley is not rebuilding. He actually is building. Starting lineups are going south. Eight new faces are going south with the Reds. One of these is Bob Ashbourn, catcher who hit .381 for Nashville last year. Then there's Mickey Heath, new first baseman from Hollywood. He hit .329 for Hollywood last year. Dan says he feels sure of Mickey. Then there's another lad named Estel Crabtree, my goodness!

Indians Are Hot!

Those Indians look strong on paper. Strong replacements have been made in the pitching staff, of which Ferrell is the head man. Ferrell won 13 in a row last season, and people began to ask if he ever was going to stop. Then there is Clint Brown, who won four in a row as a rookie last season. Hudlin should be better. Fay Thomas is coming from the coast. Yet another from the coast is Mr. Craghead, who is much liked by Billy Evans. Hunsfield may play short, and Burnett third. It looks like a top notch outfit.

Not much is doing in the camp of the Phils, so far. Of course there is Chuck Klein, who in two years in the majors has done more notable work than most players do in their entire careers. His batting average is .370. He is turning out to be a dandy outfielder, too, even if you can catch a fly in the Phils' right field and step on first base for a double play. A number of young pitchers will get a trial, and pitching is what Burt Shotton needs.

Not a Roseate Vista

STAYING down near the bottom for a while, how about the Red Sox? Shono Collins' job is not to be envied. The outlook is no brighter than it has been for several seasons past, it seems. Boston has some pitchers, a hitter or two and that's all. They are going to keep on trying with the rookies.

The Robins? Well, they have taken, on a Lefty O'Doul. Then there's that hog-caller Pea Ridge Day, who may pitch when he's not calling. A little circus atmosphere has been added, but the Robins are an unimpeachable ball team. They may be away out in front by July 4. But if a team can be away out in front July 4 and still lose the flag, Brooklyn will do it.

How about the Cubs under Hornsby? Maybe 20 per cent better, on paper, over last year. Perhaps they'll have the added punch to win. Ed Baecht and Lonnie Warneke are expected to be valuable additions to the mound staff. Baecht won 26 and lost 12 for the Angels last year. Montague, a pitcher from the University of Michigan, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 212.

And the Yanks? Not much change as yet under Maras Joe. Another Lazzari is being hunted, without much success. The infield is the problem. A nice Evers-Tinker combination at second would help, but where is it? The Athletics? Well, they will win the American League pennant again, which seems a good statement on which to conclude the discussion.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE growth of horse racing since the war is shown in Chicago's tentative list of purses for 1931, which total in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. Meetings will be held at Washington Park in June; at Arlington in July; Hawthorne in August; and Lincoln Fields in September. The season will open at Aurora May 1.

Arlington has hosted a third value of nearly every stake offered in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness. Hawthorne will probably offer \$35,000 in added money, instead of \$25,000 as heretofore, in the Gold Cup event, which may be taken as an encouraging sign in the face of the unemployment situation you have been hearing about.

Boned Missouri Mules 3, 4 and 5 years old, 3 mares. See Haynes Bros. 22-31

FOR SALE—Two Mules and two Big Mares to exchange for young cattle. See Haynes Bros. 22-31

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00

Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-14 Mo.)

GARDEN seed, Nebraska certified potato seed, and fertilizer. Will buy your chickens and pay highest market prices. E. M. McWilliams on East Second street. 21-81p

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Brumer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-301c

LOST

LOST—tan portfolio, containing insurance rate books and general correspondence. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 21-31p

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a specialty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks, 715 W. Ave. B. 22-27t

WANTED

MEN (White) everywhere, interested in distributing FREE circulars for manufacturers. No selling. Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 1tp

WANTED—Split hickory blanks, 48 inches long. Also small shrubs with bark on. Split Hickory Cane Co. near Southern Grain Co. 21-31

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The undersigned as State Bank Commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice to all persons who may have claims against said Bank that they are called upon to present their respective claims to the undersigned and make legal proof thereof at the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within ten (10) days from this date (Jan. 22, 1931). Blanks to be used in filing claims are furnished at the Bank.

WALTER E. TAYLOR,
Bank Commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

store. This is the earth's good courage; that it turns. Always toward light, bright and clear in the blue bubble of the atmosphere. Convert of morning where the day-fire burns. Anew, it faces the ascending arc. Above the dawning foam of stars. It plants its granite on the afternoon's expanse. Shake its crimson fruits against the dark. No less is man persistent toward his ends; Keeping with what sure fortitude his place. When the white fury of the winter descends, Driving its foam across his panting face— Or when the autumn bough shakes off its gold. It is the stary mind that is avowed. —H. M. C.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae will have as week end guests, Misses Wilma Meeks and Elise Huie of Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans left Friday for a few days visit with friends in Dardanelle.

Mrs. Charles Haynes spent Friday visiting with friends and relatives in Broughton.

Miss Merle Vick of the Junior High School faculty left Friday night for a week end visit with home folks in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst have returned from a business trip to Gurdon, Malvern and Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan of Arkadelphia visited with friends in the city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Miss Maggie Bell.

Misses Volle Reed, Martha Virginia Stuart, Maude Lile, Mary Gaines Aubrey and Melva Rogers will spend the week end visiting with friends in Okla.

Miss Elizabeth White was hostess Friday evening to the members of the Thursday evening Bridge Club and a number of special guests at her home on East Second street. Bridge was played from four tables, the special guests were Mrs. William Brashier of Eastland, Tex., Mrs. Brents McPherson, Mrs. William Cobb, Mrs. Courtney White and Miss Verna Stuart. Prizes went to Miss Martha Virginia Stuart and Mrs. Courtney White. After a series of pleasant

English Actress Wins Divorce



An absolute decree of divorce has been granted in London to Evelyn Laye, above, English musical comedy star who has scored a success on the American stage. She charged her husband, Robert Hale Munro, known on the stage as Sonnie Hale, with misconduct with another actress.

games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot tea.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Elizabeth Reeves of the Nashville Public School faculty, who has been seriously ill at her home in this city for the past week, is reported as being much better.

Willard Pollard entertained about twenty of his class mates at a delightful dancing party last evening at his home on West Avenue B. The pleasing color note of red was attractively observed in the decorations and delicious buffet luncheon served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton have as week end guest, Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Prescott.

Sunday morning at the First Christian church between the Sunday school and church hour, the Women's Missionary Society will present a Missionary play entitled, "The Twelve Patches." You are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mayme Nabors of Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Quinn of Pine Bluff are guests of Mrs. George Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville will arrive Monday for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster, visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster. Mrs. Greer will assist in the program presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, in an all day foreign mission study Monday and a special prayer service Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

At a committee meeting of the B. & P. W. club on Friday morning, it was decided that the club would work as an auxiliary to the Red Cross in securing donations of food and clothing and school books. The different chairmen of the above committees are as follows: Ward L. Dr. E. E. Champlin, Ward 2, Mrs. Barney Hamm, Ward 3, Miss Mary Arnold, Ward 4, Mrs. Frank Hicks, The Pat Cleburne chapter of the U. D. C. has donated a very generous fund.

Rosston Defeated, Two Games Friday

Columbus Boys and Girls Both Win Over Nevada County School

The Columbus basket ball teams, both boys and girls, won victories over Rosston Friday night. For the girls Miss Caldwell was the outstanding player, winning more points than any other member of the team. This game ended with a score of 15 to 13.

The boys' game resulted in a score of 18 to 9, with DeLaney as high point man for Columbus. Jarvis and Tye were the outstanding players for the Rosston teams.

Bladder Weakness

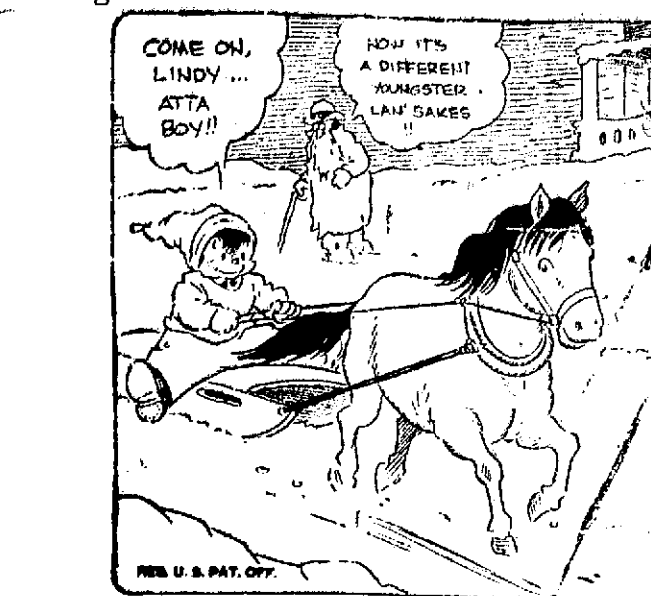
If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Aching or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, stop your energy and strength, I want you to come in and get the guaranteed, quick-acting, Dr. Carter's treatment. I know it to be the most honest, proven treatment, internationally successful and highly satisfactory to my customers. Works in 15 minutes. Don't suffer with this and worry needlessly. I guarantee it or I will refund your money. Complete satisfaction or cost you nothing.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Big Hit!



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

don't show any particular desire to leave, and as a result professional ball bondsmen are beginning to cast about for new lines of employment. When prisoners were kept in the old jail, more commonly called "the rat hole," they clamored for release, and business was rushing for ball bondsmen. Bondsmen don't like to take a chance on the more dangerous criminals, considering them "poor risks."

Fouke Wins Twice Over Hope Quintet

Local Team Bows in Defeat Friday, 27 to 26, and 19 to 13

Hope lost two games of basketball Friday to Fouke, 1930 district champions. The games were hard fought, the afternoon contest ending in the score of 27-26. For the last several minutes of the game neither team was able to score, but a free throw by a Hope man just missed the basket by inches.

The night game was not so close, the score being 19-13. The Fouke team gained an early lead and though the locals struggled heroically they could not over take them.

The Spring Hill girls defeated the Fulton girls and the Spring Hill boys were defeated by the Willisville boys in additional games at the Armory Friday night.

The Hope Bobcats journey to Prescott Monday to meet their ancient foes, the Curly Wolves in one game Monday night. Many local fans are planning to see this game.

Dogs Still Hold Place In Arctic

Biggest Factor in North Transportation Is the Eskimo Dog

OTTAWA.—(U.P.)—Government explorers and investigators returned from the far north declare that while the airplane is of great value in mineral prospecting and in communication between the Arctic regions and civilization, the Eskimo dog will long remain the big factor in transportation there.

These officials incline to regret the passing of the pure bred Eskimo dog, which, it is believed, came originally from Asia with its masters. It is now very rare, owing to the effort to increase the size and strength of the species.

The pure bred Eskimo dog is fairly large and wolf-like, averaging from 22 to 28 inches in height over the shoulders and from 60 to 100 pounds in weight. The legs are short but very strong and the feet small and compact and densely furred between the toes.

In hardness, the government report says, the Eskimo dog surpasses all other domestic animals, including the reindeer.

Ruth Makes Reservations

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(U.P.)—Reservations have been made at a local tourist hotel for Babe Ruth, home run king and his family, for February 8. Batteries and rookies of the New York Yankees will reach here February 22 with the rest of the squad due on March 1 for spring training. They will remain until March 25.

John Coolidge in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(U.P.)—John Coolidge, son of the former president, is here on his first visit, accompanied by his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. John Trumbull of Connecticut, who are included in the party. U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge and wife have made reservations to arrive here February 1.

MISSIONARY MEET

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 Monday, at the church, for Missionary study and personal subjects.

Lost Records May Win Missouri New Trial

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.)—W. H. "Bill" Kroger, convicted and sentenced to two years in the Federal Penitentiary on liquor charges, may get a new trial and another chance to go free because the circuit court reporter admitted in an affidavit he had lost the records.

The affidavit says the entire shorthand notebook which contained all the records had been lost and a transcript of the trial is unavailable for the State Supreme Court testimony. The defense attorneys contend that without this testimony the appeal case cannot be perfected.

Egg Swallowing Champ Sets New Time Record

LE ROY, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Charles Drayco doesn't intend to have himself egged out of a national championship. Drayco, proprietor of a restaurant, acquired a certain distinction through the medium of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and claimed a championship, when he swallowed 40 raw eggs in no more than five minutes almost a year ago.

Recently, he was studying Ripley's cartoon when he was chagrined to discover that H. O. Fredericks, of Reading, Pa., had devoured 45 eggs in ten minutes. It looked like a challenge, and Drayco accepted it. While several of his patrons looked on, Drayco chose the hour of 4 a. m., and in a series of gulps he disposed of 25 eggs in one minute, 58 seconds. "That," he gasped afterwards, "is a world record."

Nebraska's Rivers Exact Opposites

KEARNEY, Neb.—(U.P.)—Nebraska's largest stream is its laziest. One of its smallest is the mightiest. They are the Platte and the Big Blue rivers. The Platte, broad and shallow, offers no high banks and swift currents for hydro-electric development. The Big Blue, narrow and rushing, has 12 hydro electric plants. Over eight million kilowatt hours are produced annually by its plants. This is nearly a fourth of the entire electricity output of the hydro plants in the state.

Waterloo Dog Has Eyes on the Movies

WATERLOO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Patricia, owned by George E. Collins is a dog of unknown breed with movie aspirations.

Trained by Collins, he sounds the horn with his paw, turns the lights off and on, and takes an easy position behind the wheel.

Pat is also a general handyman, in carrying tools back and forth to the garage, and he knows the difference between a wrench, a pair of pliers and a hammer.

With cool deliberation he paws out lighted cigarette stubs and hits off burning paper.

Movie concerns have made several offers for the dog.

Deputy Makes Record in Dry Enforcement

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—One lone deputy sheriff in King county has cost the bootlegging business nearly a quarter of a million dollars in the past three years.

Averaging an arrest a day during that period, the deputy never once used his gun or swung his blackjack over the head of a victim.

O. K. Bodie was the deputy named as the worst single menace in the state, so far as bootleggers and moonshiners were concerned.

He confiscated and destroyed more than \$105,000 worth of liquor paraphernalia, and has earned for the state about \$115,000 in fines. Jail sentences meted out to his victims totaled 24,920 days.

One Sought Youth; Other Sought Food

LE PANTO, Ark.—(U.P.)—A youth appeared recently at the Red Cross relief office here for a job and gave his name as Bud De Leon. He was asked jokingly, if he was a descendant of Ponce De Leon. He replied: "Our names are spelled alike, but the difference between us is—Ponce De Leon was in search of the 'Fountain of Youth,' while I'm looking for the staff of life."

Seattle's Nice Jail Worries Bondsmen

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—King county's new jail on top of the county building is so nice that bootleggers and other prisoners charged with minor crimes

IN MURDER CASE



Mrs. Esther Nidiffer.

Dr. S. A. Brainard.

Women principals in Coffeyville, Kas., murder case and physician accused of causing the death of two of them. The background for the unusual crime was laid last summer when pretty Mrs. Esther Nidiffer, 19 years old, died following an illegal operation alleged by the state to have been performed by Dr. S. A. Brainard, physician and a member of the Coffeyville school board. The state's star witness against Dr. Brainard was Mrs. Maude Martin, 40. The physician is said to have offered \$2,000 to Paul Jones to get rid of Mrs. Martin. Jones, according to his confession, said he had employed Miss Muriel Sullivan to kill Mrs. Martin. Miss Sullivan has confessed her part in the crime, saying she received \$50 for killing Mrs. Martin.

They're Passing the Bucks!



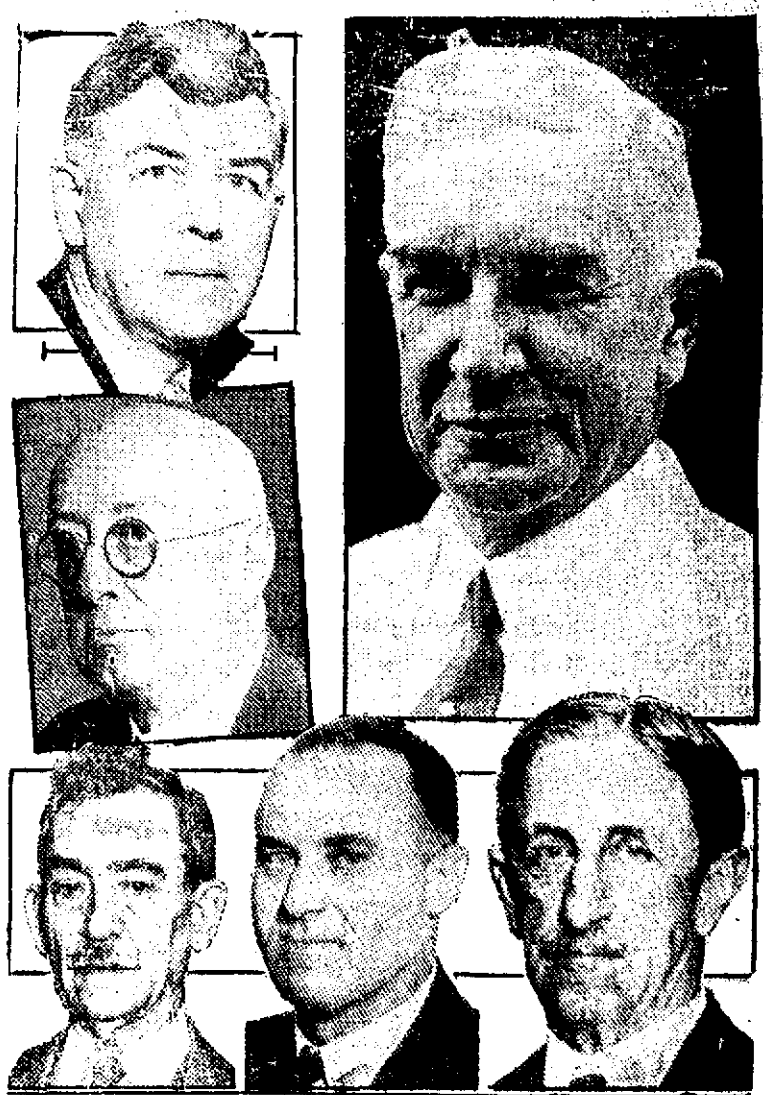
Something you've got to have on opening a bank is lots of money. So here we see bank and city officials holding the sacks of currency, \$100,000 in all, which were moved into the City Bank of Miami Beach when it recently reopened after having been closed since Dec. 25. Left to right are A. J. Powers, Philip Lipton, Mayor Val C. Cleary, of Miami Beach, and H. I. Liberman.

Former Slave Honors Foster



J. O. Taylor, born a slave in Georgia, is shown above placing a wreath on the grave of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe" and other Dixie tunes, at the observance in Allegheny cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., of the 66th anniversary of the song writer's death. In the background, left to right, are Will Rhodes, Mrs. H. Marie Dermitt, and William B. Foster, nephew of the composer.

Senate Debates Their Confirmation



The Senate held the fate of these six appointees to the Tariff Commission. The nominations of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher (upper right) of Pennsylvania, John Lee Coulter (upper left) of North Dakota, Thomas W. Page (center) of Virginia and Alfred P. Dennis (lower right) of Maryland were confirmed, and speedy confirmation of Lincoln Dixon (lower left) of Indiana was expected. A close vote was forecast, however, over confirmation of Edgar B. Brossard (lower center) of Utah, whose record as an agricultural economist for the old Tariff Commission was attacked.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Nebraska State Certified
Seed Potatoes
V. C. Fertilizer

Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for
Fields and Gardens

SAENGER—Sunday

Bert Wheeler
Robt. Woolsey

—With—
Dorothy Lee

—In—
"HOOK, LINE and SINKER"

SAENGER

Today Only!

MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
In the Year's Fun Film
"Reducing"

—With—
Anita Page

—Also—
'Indians Are Coming'

MICKEY MOUSE

You will enjoy this great program! Bring the Kiddies.

BARGAIN PRICES

Oil King's Daughter Is Home

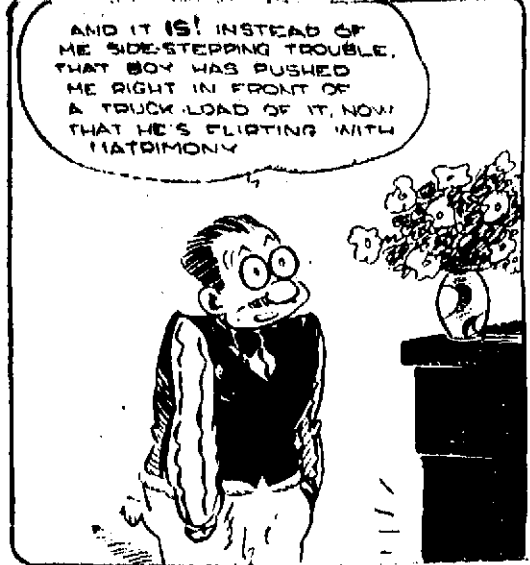


Thirteen-year-old Alice Humphreys, daughter of a millionaire oil king, who disappeared from her bedroom and was feared kidnapped, is shown at the right in the overalls she wore when she was found after a frantic city-wide search. She explained she had got out of bed and gone out to ring doorbells and otherwise have a hilarious evening. Growing tired and unable to find her way home, she went to a friend's house for shelter. At the left are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Humphreys.

MOM'N POP



A Peep at the Future



University Frosh Pick 1931 Captain

Howard Lake, Fayetteville, To Lead Yearling Basketball Team

FAYETTEVILLE.—Howard Lake, Fayetteville, was Wednesday named captain of the University of Arkansas freshman basketball team. Lake, a lanky six-footer, was also captain of the Yearling football squad last fall. Travis Winford was elected sub-captain of the frosh team.

The freshmen will play two games in the Razorback field house this week while the Varsity five will be playing Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

The freshmen will meet the Graceland team on Thursday, January 22, and the Prairie Grove High school quintet on Friday, January 23.

Night golf is to be introduced on the Hibiscus island course near Miami, Fla., this winter. It will be the first nocturnal golf course in Dixie.

Wheeler and Woolsey Kings of Film Fun

"The king-pin of all comedy teams!" That is how Eddie Cline, director, speaks of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, whom he directed in Radio Pictures, "Hook, Line and Sinker," at the Saenger theatre Sunday.

"There can be no doubt of it," he says, "when you remember they have scored consecutively in five pictures since their highly successful Ziegfeld stage days—RKO's "Rio Rita," "Cuckoo," "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Dixiana," and now "Hook, Line and Sinker."

The explanation is very simple according to Cline, who is an authority on comedy psychology, having learned his lessons well from Mack Sennett in the days of the "Keystone Kops."

"They are entirely different and secure laughs by different methods," he says. "Woolsey is master of humorous lines. Wheeler develops the situations with hilarious results. If the theatregoer isn't laughing at Wheeler, he is laughing at Woolsey."

HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community is very good at present time, only a few cases of bad colds.

Mrs. John Jordan spent Wednesday night with her grand daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ellis and family of near Bluff Springs.

Mr. Johnson and family of Conway spent last week end with relatives at Sutton and Bluff Springs.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and son, R. M., of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis of Rocky Mount spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

E. F. Simmons and Mr. Johnson were Hope shoppers Tuesday.

Hope Wednesday to ship another milk goat to J. P. Stark of Florida.

Loyce Lee of Union was a caller in this community Monday.

Bob Alls of Sutton spent a while at the home of Andy Jordan Wednesday.

Otis Purdie and children Willie and Alvin of Rocky Mount spent a while Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Arts Ellis of Bluff Springs took dinner Wednesday with Mr. Jordons and families.

Court Rules Friendly Hug Not Worth \$10,000

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Is the mental distress caused by a friendly hug worth \$10,000?

A Supreme Court jury here decided that it was not, in returning a no cause of action verdict in favor of John Hogan, locomotive engineer.

Miss Agnes Ager told the jury the hug and kiss were stolen last July 3. Hogan agreed to the date, but countered that it was a friendly embrace and returned in a friendly way.

77-year-old shoe worker, still uses a pair of clamp skates made in Halifax, N. S., 59 years ago, and which he says were the first clamp skates to be manufactured.

Doctors Say Slump Aids Public Health

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Public health is more apt to be good when purse strings are tight than during times of prosperity, one doctor believes.

There is a noticeable scarcity of patients in Birmingham's hospitals. The reason, says Dr. R. B. Bradford, head of the general hospital, is because of prosperity makes people lead lives of indulgence, but when hard times come, they are more moderate in their diet and drinking.

"Yes, said the facetious barber, "we're up-to-date here. We shave you while you wait."

"Indeed!" replied Fuller Peppie. "I've usually found that you shave several other persons while I wait."

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We Call for and Deliver

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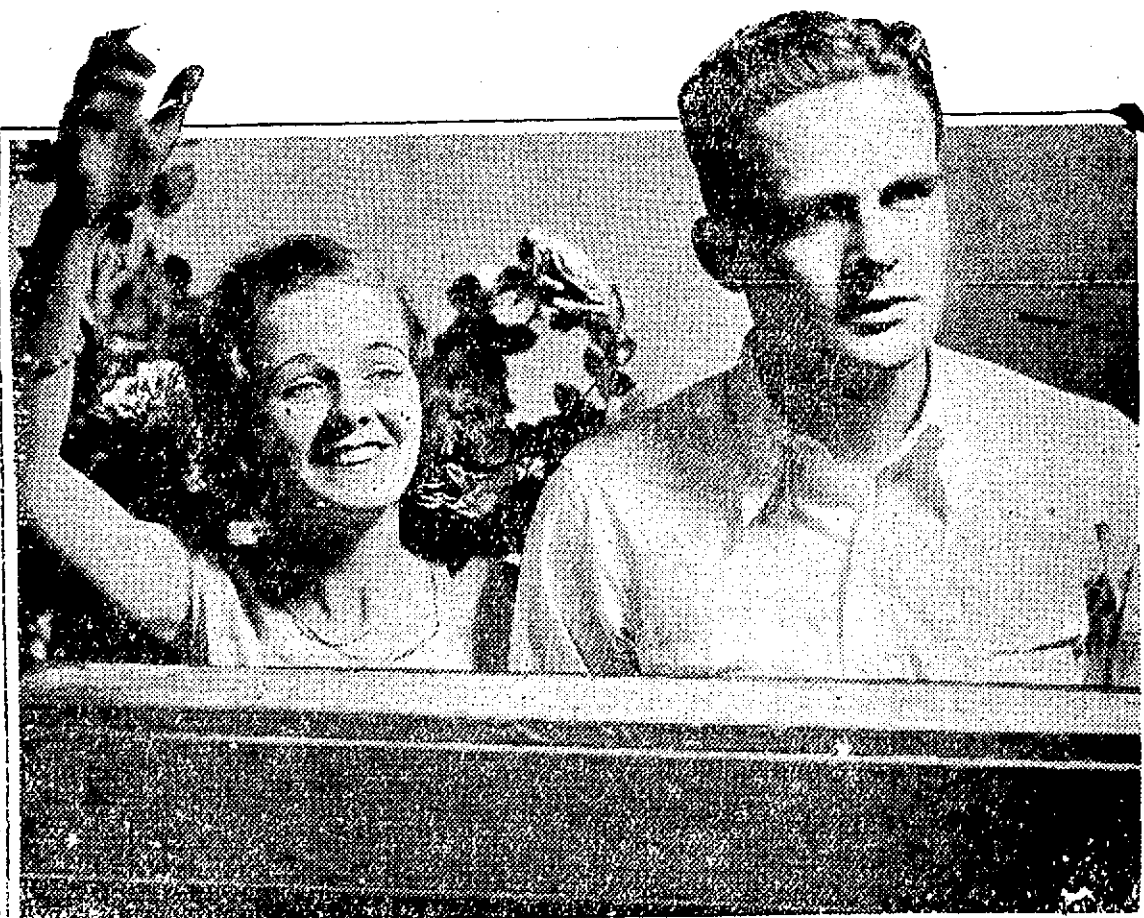
214 South Main

Uses 59 Year Old Skates

BROCKTON, Mass.—Richard H. Cole,

For GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Because life was so slow in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER conceived the idea of a Junior Country Club to save the younger set from utter boredom. It was to be a clubhouse—no parents allowed, no babies. Accordingly, she arranged for the purchase of the Mill House farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, and proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish it.

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHILIP VAN HOLLOWAY, who was a tolerant person and crazy about Ginger.

One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the kitchen of the Tolliver home and offered to do a portrait in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard, Ginger found to her surprise that he was good looking. He and studied in Paris and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY.

Ginger, who was never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained for a while in Red Thrush, instead of wandering about the country like a hobo. He could pick up some money painting portraits for families, and he could do mural decorations in the new club house. For Ginger was bound it would be a success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

"SOMETHING very modern and daring, eh? Full of the joie de vivre," Holloway said.

"That's a good name for it, too," said Ginger thoughtfully. "Joie de vivre means just what we stand for. No parents, no preachers, no babies. Yes, we call it joie de vivre. That's the first article in the constitution."

"I'm sure I could do it," he said. "I like to."

"I can't pay you a lot but you don't need to work very hard at it. You see—don't tell anybody—it's my club, and I'm footing the bills. Phil and father don't know it yet. And it is taking a lot more money to fix it up than I figured on. Maybe we can arrange with Phil for you to stay here while you are doing it, and I will pay you all I can spare."

"I don't think I could stay here—I'm sure—Who is Phil?"

"Phil is my stepmama. She'll be surprised." Ginger's eyes twinkled. "Think up a good reference—she may ask for one."

"Do you live here alone, you and Phil?"

"And father," said Ginger nonchalantly.

Bard Holloway moved uneasily. "Your father! Gosh, what will he think if you spring me on him like this—dropped in from heaven knows where? He'll be sure to object. And he'll ask a lot of questions—"

"Not father. He wouldn't dream of objecting because he is the sort who never sees any reason to object. And he wouldn't think of asking questions. But look out for Phil."

WHEN he professed himself entirely satisfied with his food, Ginger stood up and tapped her lips reflectively. "What do you think I should do first, Gooby?" she asked. "Show him to Phil, or put him right away to work at Mill Rush?"

"I should think you'd better tell Miss Phil first," said Gooby judiciously.

"Yes, but on the other hand, if he has already started to do the

"Oh, hello, darlings," called Ginger cheerfully. "I want you to meet Mr. Holloway, the artist from New York."

walls, he'll have to finish the job," said Ginger.

"Yes, that's so, too," said Gooby agreeably.

Bard Holloway interrupted them, laughing, but firm. "Nothing doing," he said. "It is more dignified to show me to the family first. I'm strong for dignity. It was the continental life did it. If they're going to chuck me out, they can jolly well do it before I put any long-legged women on your walls."

Ginger sighed.

"All right," she assented moodily.

"Gooby, do you think it would look better to take him around the house and in by the front door, or shall we just go through from here and take a chance on it?"

"I'd go by the front door," said Gooby, who was rather punctilious about details of etiquette.

"AREN'T they going to think this is a very strange proceeding?" inquired the artist anxiously as he followed Ginger along the flowered flagstone path from the kitchen door.

"Oh, not so very," she assured him comfortably. "They are so used to strange proceedings."

"But after all this is pretty much out of the ordinary, you know."

"Just things are," she replied.

Circumstances conspired to ease the awkwardness of their sudden appearance. Phil was reading aloud to Mr. Tolliver on the front piazza.

"Oh, hello, darlings," called Ginger cheerfully. "Go to interrupt a minute. Phil, dear, I want you to meet Mr. Holloway, the artist from New York. My father and my stepmama, the Tollivers, Mr. Holloway, Mr. Tolliver, the artist who is going to brighten up the

walls for us at Mill Rush, father."

"How nice," said Phil, extending a friendly hand.

"I hadn't heard about it," said Mr. Tolliver cheerfully. "Seems quite a bright idea. You're really going to have pretty much of a place out there, Ginger—you children—and I take it as a distinct hardship that parents and preachers are barred, thus cutting me out on two counts."

"And babies, too," added Ginger.

"Do come up and sit down," said Phil cordially.

And in less than a minute they were all sitting companionably together on the pleasant piazza, quite as if they had known one another for years. Ginger entirely complacent about it all, Mr. Holloway just the least bit ill at ease.

"Mr. Holloway is going to do a portrait of Mrs. Updike while he is here, too, and maybe one of Mr. Tolliver," announced Ginger cheerfully.

"Oh, that is just lovely," said Phil with quiet appraising eyes upon the young man's face.

"Where are you stopping in town?" inquired Mr. Tolliver cordially.

"Why, to tell you the truth," he began, but Ginger interrupted with a great burst of conversationism.

"I'll tell you the truth, father, I can't stop at all yet. He just arrived. Naturally he wouldn't wish to make a mistake, so we thought we'd better ask you. What do you think about it, in there? The hotels here are so awful. Don't you suppose he could be more comfortable at Mrs. Adams' boarding house? I wish the club house was ready—we could put him up there. He will be here for—oh,

maybe a couple of weeks or so."

"Why, my dear boy," said Mr. Tolliver, "why don't you stay here with us? We have plenty of room, and it would be a pleasure—"

"Oh, that would be nice," gurgled Ginger. "So convenient. He is going to do a portrait of me, too, Phil, in color."

"How nice," said Phil enigmatically.

"I think that would be a very great imposition upon your good nature—er—entirely unwarranted," said Bard Holloway clumsily.

"Not at all, my dear sir—it will be a pleasure. This is a par—Phil, my darling," he said contently, "I beg your pardon. I forgot that this is your house I am living in—and no longer a parsonage."

Phil laughed good-naturedly. "It is our house," she said, "and all your invitations hold good here, here, too, and maybe one of Mr. Tolliver." Any house that harbors you and Ginger is a parsonage and open to all comers. That's all it would take to turn a palace into a parsonage, you and Ginger.

"I agree with my husband, Mr. Holloway, that it will be a joy to have you stay here with us while you are in Red Thrush." And she observed how Ginger's eyes shone then.

"I beg your pardon," said the artist clumsily. "I'm very sorry, Miss Ginger, but I simply can't let you get away with this. They've got entirely the wrong impression. I confess I don't see how you worked it so cleverly, but you did. I didn't come here upon commission to do that club house. Miss Ginger doesn't know me at all—"

"But you're going to do the club house," she interrupted hotly.

"(To Be Continued)

MEASURED IN MILES

SUPPOSE for a moment that advertising didn't exist—that there were no trade-marked goods—that everything you bought had to be judged solely by its look or feel or taste.

IMAGINE yourself setting out to do the morning's shopping under such conditions. You'd drive down the street, looking in windows for the articles you needed—the blouses for Johnny, the half-dozen bath towels, the toilet soap, the ginger ale for tomorrow's picnic. You'd stop, ask questions, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was your money's worth or if you might find something better farther on. And though you followed this procedure mile after mile, you could never be sure.

COMPUTED simply in terms of gasoline and tires and shoe-leather, advertising saves you a startling sum every year. And if you add the value of your time, the amount is vastly increased.

WHEN you buy a product that is advertised you know in advance what you will get, how much it costs and where you can obtain it. That is why, in millions of modern homes, the newspaper advertising columns are a daily guide to purchases.

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